Richmond Enquirer. BY TYLER, WISE & ALLEGRE

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The Kanawha Valley. There is no part of the cutire Commonwealth ance to the State and to the Southern Confederacy than the Kauswha Valley and the country adjacent. The valley proper is ninety. fire miles long, and from a mile to a mile and a half wide below Charleston. The Great Kanawha, which is formed by the confluence of New and Gauley rivers, flows through the entire length of this valley. From its confluence with the Ohio, the Kanawha is navigable for steamboats a distance of eighty miles. The soil of the Kanawha Valley is unsurpassed for its fertility. It is admirably adapted to the cultivation of corn, wheat and tobacco. In fact, there are some fields that have been producing corn for flity consecutive years, without ever

some tity bushels to the acre. en unted immediately on and along the Kanawto river, above the town of Charleston, and between sixty and seventy miles from the Only river. The annual product of these sait works is from two to three millions of bushels; the quantity made depending upon the demand for salt in Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Nashville. The wells vary from one thousand is eighteen hundred feet in depth. The Valley is bemmed in on both sides by

bold hills, which gradually diminish in height with the approach to the Ohio river. The country contiguous to this Valley, and drained Katawha, contains the vast coal deposits of the Kanawha region. The quantity and quality of the coal found on these tributary rivers To the Editors of the Enquirer : surpass by far the coal formations of any other region. The bituminous is in the greatest sbundance, and of the very best quality; the feet of pure coal. The splint also is very superior; and the Cannel coal of Kanawha has of late years acquired a world-wide celebrity. and this was but the commencement of the Oannel coal oil business.

In this same section are found valuable iron ore deposits; also large beds of fire clay-an article of great value in the erection of oil fac-

Thus, below the surface of the earth, this region are naturally fertile-well adapted to missioned-most of whom grazing purposes, and producing good crops of corn, wheat and tobacco.

Experience has also shown that the hills ad-Catagor wine, made in Kanawha county, is ! deemed a very superior article.

Parthermore, the timber of this section trees are tall and gigantic, and a great variety

extent, that has so large an amount of natural wealth and undeveloped resources as are contained in this Kanawha region.

But that which adds to the great importance of the Kanawha Vailey to Virginia and the made by Gov. Smith in regard to the persons Confederacy, is its geographical position. It is by the improvement of the Kanawha river who has been at all conversant with the personal and the James river, in connection with the of these branches of the service can have failed shown themselves to be the most cowardly, James River and Kanawha Canal, that the to have had his attention arrested by the large water-line communication through the State is to be made, and the waters of the Ohio and the Chesapeake united. It is through the Ka- ments from the more toilsome and active duties cawhs region that the Covington and Ohio of the field. As a general thing, older men, railrend is to pass; a read that is to form our to say the least, would fill these places with boad of union with Kentucky, and through Kentucky with Missouri-thus uniting these great | would be afforded a less questionable mode of corder States for purposes both of commercial exhibiting the fervor of their spirit and patriotinterest and military defence, and connecting ism by assuming their share of the duties of our Atlantic coast with the weatern fentiers of

of the Confederacy. In short, it is through the Kanawha Valley that Virginia's great central internal improvemenia (railroad and water line) are to pasa. It is the natural outlet for the vast trade of the due attention to this suggestion, I am per- be civilized. Everywhere is to be soon Mississippi Valley to the seaboard cities of Virginia. It is through this region of country that the northern frontier railroad of the Conthat the northern frontier railroad of the Confederacy must be made, the defences of the Confederacy solidified, and the great States of but has a tendency to subdue their martial Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia be made mu- | spirit. tual supports to each other's prosperity and stiety.

The name reasons which render the Kanawha render a connection with the Southern Confed. own homes, rather than accept protection from I came to the farm of Col. Blue, a sad scene of Valley valuable to the Southern Confederacy, eracy the vital interest of Kanawha. The market which the Confederate States will afford for the peculiar products of Kanawha, will be of incalculable advantage to that region, and will stimulate every business entercinnatti, will be transferred to Western Virginin, and her valleys shall resound with manufactories. Thriving cities shall spring up and flourish where now are but solitudes .-Her loyal citizens, suffering now the severities of war, shall in that day of prosperity be a distributed to such as most need it. handred fold rewarded for the hardships they are now sufferring for their patriotism and fidelity. Virginia, too, must keep a partial car for the children on whom falls the chief weight of the present distresses. In short, amid present gloom, Kanawha has a bright turure as the recompense. Let her sons take courage and endure hardship as good soldiers.

The Burnside Expedition.

The destination and the fate of the Burnside fleet are the topic of general interest, and the theme of a hundred rumers. As late as the 23d inst, it was believed at Newbern that the fiset had not entered Hatteras. Other reports concurred in the same statement.

Since the sailing of the expedition from Old Point, great storms have walked the waters- | Creek, Greene co., Tenn., Nathan Kyker, P. storing in which it was impossible for many of the Burnside vessels to live. Nor would they have found safety in Palmico, for the Wilmington "Journal" says :

be about as dangerous as the ocean. With a heavy sea and shallow water, the frail shells compose the bulk of the "expedition," would thump their bottoms out against the bottem of the Sound. Such things have occurred trict, S. C., to the house of Postmaster E. A. more than once with the local craft navigating

We will publish under the telegraphic news any information which may reach us. Meanwhile it is but reasonable to suppose that the expedition has met with heavy disaster, if not

destruction. It sailed from Old Point on Sunday, the 12th of January, and has therefore been sixteen days out. The scows and canal boats which was intended, which, with the length of time it has been unbeard from, indicates its destruc-

For the Enquirer. Plan for Increamen and Re-organizing [

I was much pleased to see Col. Smith come out boldly and equarely in putting the whole militis force of the State on a war footing. His alight idea of it, you may have gained from by the I plan is a good one, but I think I can submit a the papers. They are generally quick to Church. What plan much more effectual and simple. s to be done, should be done without an hour's delay, as I consider the next ninety days will decide the fate of the South.

I propose that the entire militia force of the State should be at once called out and placed is probably not surprised in diabolical in Camps of Justruction, at convenient and accessible points. Let the Legislature then or- the whole war. For weeks and months past, der a draft of a number sufficient to fill up set on by their brutal leader Kelly, these dogs each company of volunteers now in the field of war," have been committing such a by the Convention to the vacancy in the Proto 125 men. Add two companies to each regiment to be

armed with revolvers, and that formideble shire, now resemble a country laboring under weapon, the Boucle Knife Lance. The men the curse of Reaven. These villaines reached for this particular srm to be picked volunteers. The volunteers now in the field to have a furlough of 80 days, in such proportion as of Virginia, of equal surface, of more importing the exigencies of the service may allow: or, band of these plandsters, and, after killing each company, in rotation, to have furlough of one month while in service, always keeping eleven companies to each regiment in the light their samp. To avenge this disaster, it is

1,500 men: and allowing 20 per cent for sick-parpeas of annihilating our small force of ness, discharge, deaths and examplifies, will militis and cavalry, amounting in all to about leave the regiment still 1,200 strong. Then allowing one company to be always absent on commend of Cel. Monroe. Our men were furlough, you would still have an effective force to each regiment of more than 1,000 on the alert than usual, because it was known

The Captains of companies should also have the right to impress four free negroes to each company to act as cooks and laborers, or hire idea of the strength of the sucrey. The latter the same number of slaves.

This system of furloughs every month to having been manured, and are still yielding which I think is the cause of much dissatisfaction, and give them an opportunity of seeing The famous salt works of this Valley are their families. I know of more than twenty in pursuit. men who get sick of slaying at home, lying around doing nothing when absent on 40 days furlough, and before half the time expired re-

If the new levies are incorporated in the tried and experienced officers, and associated with veteran troops, who have seen and smelt the smeke of battle. The sooner the new levies are put into the

field and subjected to drill, the better it will be advanced to meet them. for them and the States of the South. The enemy are now thundering at

and at them."

GENTLIMEN :-- I write a line to thank my old friend, Governor Smith, for his admirable paper addressed to the Speaker of the House | the Lord and of Gilleon, of Delagates on "the reconstruction and enaggregate thickness in some hills being sixty largement of the (Virginia) army for the easu- ining, of course, that such holdness was being campaign." In my opinion, he has "hit the nail upon the head;" and if his suggestions | halted, hesitand turned and fled. At the beginning of the war, the oil factories far as our own State is concerned, to resume In their cowardly retreat, however, they left In Kanawha county were making five thousand our military operations is the spring under behind them seems of depolation and rum, at gallens of crude oil daily from Cannel coal; mest auspicious circumstances, which will im- which the stoutest heart sickened. For 15 part renewed vigor and energy to our sister miles they bornt houses, and slaughtered every formed observers of its working, an utter abomination, as regards efficiency, and a most | barbarons issuedly and the apirit of malicious ments not outnumbering a good company, and company officers, commissioned and non-com- hearts

> " Never set a squadron in the field, More than a spinster.'

By way of parenthesis, would it not be well jacent to the Kanawha Valley are admirably for our Legislature at once to look into thes suited to the cultivation of the grape; and the subject, and to inquire how and why it is that regiments whose master rolls, in time of peace, call for tive or six hundred men, when in actual service, dwindle down to a fourth or fifth of the number. I "know whereof I affirm." ranks with the very finest in the State. The There is fault somewhere, and the probe is needed, and the sooner it is applied the better. We "nay too much for the whistle." My head upon it, it will be found that in some regi-In fact, we might affirm, that there is no ments the pay of the commissioned and staff portion of the Southern Confederacy of equal officers exceeds in amount the entire pay of the non-commissioned efficers and privates! And if the proper returns are, as I presume they are, in the Adjutant General's office, they will demonstate the fact. But I pass from this to notice a very proper and valuable suggestion other offices connected with the army. No one of the precepts of the Bible, and the teachings number of hale, hearty and vigorous young men who seem to have taken refuge in the snug and comfortable barths of these departquite as much advantage to the public as the juniors who now occupy them; while the latter the camp and the dangers of the field; or some of these posts might be well and meritoriously Ronney to this place to day. I was shocked to bestowed upon those whose health has been see the signs of the inhuman outrager perpoimpaired in the public service, or who have traded by the enemy under Col. Donning, of been disabled by wounds received in battles. Ohio, just before their execution of Romney. but who are fully equal to the performance of The appearance of the country betokens an inthe duties that would be required of them. A road of savages rather than of men claiming to tlemen from an embarrassing position of inaction, which not only cramps their energies,

BLUE RIDGE. ----

The Hampton Exiles. To the Editors of the Enquirer: GENTLEMEN :- Your tribute to the people of Hampton, who abandoned and destroyed their the invaders of the soil, coupled with submission to their authority, is no less just than elequent. Many of those families are now suf-fering for their self-esserifies—tiving in huts and even dogs, upon which these gallant warwhich were huilt for the soldiery and are now riors had wreshed their vengeance. I saw disused by them -- and in want of the necessas | twelve hogs is one pile. They seemed to have prise to its full capacity. The trade of the ries of life. I am sure that I have only to aimed to desire every living thing. But one South, which has built up Pittsburg and Clin- make known their condition, and the feelings thing was yet lacking to fill up the measure of of the community will prompt humediate a . sistance. I propose, therefore, that a subscrips its ring of the anvil, the rush of the watertion be opened for the relief of the Hampton Bine's, lived a holpless poor old man, a shoewheel and the ceaseless clatter of numerous families, at the "Enquirer" office, and that the maker, whose humoledwelling these self styled public be invited to contribute. Col. John B. Cary at Yorktown, who is himself from Hompton, will no doubt he willing to see the fund

[Any subscriptions to the above object will be cheerfully received at this office. - Eos. Esq.

Operations of the Post Office Department. Postoffices Established, Re Established, Name Changed, Site Changed and Discontinued. in the Confederate States of America, for the Week ending 25th January, 1862 :

Established .- Ford's Mills, Worth co., Ga., I. D. Tabor, P. M. Mount Vernor, Bradley o., Ark., Goorge Calhoun, P. M. Name Changed .- Sulphur Well, Shelby co. Tenn., to "Shelby Depot," H. C. Brewer, P.

Re-Established. - Cox's Store, Washington co., Tenu., C. W. C. Harris, P. M. Horse M. Osceola, Cheatham co., Tenn., W. Williams, P. M. Poyton's Creek, Smith co., Tenn., Terry Williams, P. M. Rossville, Fayette co., Tenn., Hiram Howell, P. M. Swingleville, Washington co., Tenn., B. F. Swingle, "With this weather Pamlico Sound would P. M. Clapp's Creek, Leon co., Texas, Robe about as dangerous as the ocean. With a crt Lacy, P. M. Eldridge, Walker co., Alabama, Lewis J. Morris, P. M. Whitlock, Halifax cc., Virginia, A. B. Fowlkes, P. M. Site Changed .- Butlersville, Anderson Dis-

> Jones. Discontinued .- Berlin, Williamson co., Texas; Hartwood, Augtauga co., Ala.; Jones' Hill, St. Francis co., Ark.; Lods, Pulaski co., Ark.; Mill Branch, Van Buren co., Tenn.; Nail Factory, Gaston co., N. C.; Natural Tunnel, Davis co., Va; Paris, Coweta co., Ga; Pinchona, Lowndes co., Aia.; Reseman's Store, Rowan co., N. C.; Talley, Dawson co., Ga.

---A bill has passed both branches of the Washington Congress, authorizing the Presi-\$3,000.

Lotter from Winchester, Virginia. Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. Winchester, Jan. 13, 1869.

You are, no doubt, anxious to hear the true parrative of the affair at Hanging Rock. Some slight idea of it, you may have gained from by the Rev. Mr. Besserman, of the Universalist scent out and publish reverses our arms may suffer in this quarter; while they are studiously silent concerning our small yet sometimes brilliant victories .-The conduct of the Yankees at Hanging Rock, ishness, by any event that has occurred during series of thefts, burnings, and marders,

that the once smiling fields of Hampa terrib'e climax on Tuesday last A few days previous Capt. Shutz, with his brave and gallant company of cavalry, had ambushed a large some half a dezenand taking three prisoners, drove the rest in miserable confusion back supposed, the Yankers on Tuesday came with This plan will give each Regiment a force of about 4,000 infantry and 250 cavalry, with the taken by surprise. They were, probably, les there that Jackson had marched with a large force in the direction of Ronney. The pickets gave the alarm in time, but gave no adequate had flanked and almost surrounded our meagre force before the attack in front was made.

each company would premote the efficiency of the service, cure the men of home sickness, fusion, leaving two places of cannon behind. We had one man killed and one wounded, but none captured. The Yankee cavalry followed After scattering our men they kept on towards Winchester with the design of capturing our baggage. Shutz's company of Cavalry turned to camp. Let the men know they will disputed every inch of ground, balting con be entitled by law to furlough in rotation, and stantly and showing a bold front. The superior my word for it, you will hear no more grum- force of the enemy however compelled them again and again to recede. The triumphant

Yankees were, however, stopped in their vicpresent force now in the field, they will have torious career by a bold ruse of Colonel E. H. the advantage of being under the command of McDonald. As soon as the frightened fugitives from Hanging Rock reached Capon Bridge, and informed him of the flight and pursuit of our men-hastily collecting what few men he had there, numbering in all about thirty, he The two hostile parties came in sight of each

other on the opposite sides of a bollow, about nify their numbers as much as possible. With banner flying, and shouting their utmest, they charged down towards the Yarkees at full speed. The famous bastle cry, "the sword of more marvellong office. are adopted and carried into effect, by adequate their main body the panie was communicated and proper legislation we shall be anabled, as and the whole in coretreated back to Remney. Confederates. Our present militia system is, helpless object they encountered, sparing only in the estimation of all practical and well in the women and children. Their treatment of Co. expensive burden upon the treasury. We have destruction that signalized their rotreat. After origades in the field not larger than a tolora- eating to their heart's content, and socketing bly well filled battalion of volunteers - regi- whatever valuables they could find, they commenced their work of desolation. Like satanic Kanawha region abounds in coal, salt and ironthree of the great elements of wealth and commerce; whilst the surface and soil of this same

ments not outnumbering a good company, and
companies scarcely reaching the number of a
becchange they describe the committing every description of ruin their devilish
company efficient, commissioned and non-committing every description of ruin their devilish They then set fire to the house, the kitchen and the out-buildings, "benfires of patriotism." hat his hogs and cows and calves, and left them lying on the ground. The very cats and | paid as high as \$50 a sack. dogs that ran out of the burning structures to valorous rifles. A demoniae spirit of emulabloody work .tion was manifested in this

> each strove to excel the other in kitting his an act of emelty and contribes, which the most inveterate Yanken-baters will scarcely credit. An old and inoffensive sheemaker occupied a house near by; shooting him through the legs, they sat fire to the house over his head and burnt him slive. If the annals of and the responsibility will be upon those who savage warface contain an secount of more dampable devils than these, let some one point it out upless it be truly said that in the truth of a Christian civilization, the Yankees have naulty that the world has ever known.

Since writing the above I have learned that the Yankses, when they returned to Romney from Hanging Rock, made all haste to leave hat place, and our men are now in undisturbed some states of the same, having taken some prisoners and considerable stores of sale, & ...

The Vanduis.

To the Editors of the Enquirer: Caron Barren. HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, Jan. 24, 1862 Genturars:- In passing over the tond from burg, six miles from Rhamey, has been entire ly communist. Nothing is to be seen in the place of the once picturesque and pleasant village but a smouldering wass. Not a single house of any description has escaped the incendiary; and all along the road one sees house after house, barn after barn in ashes. At every turn dead hogs, cattle and horses, which have been wantenly shot, are to be found. When deselution presented isself. His dwelling, barn, stables, everything is in runns, and on every the infamy of Col. Dunning and his brave comrades, and this they added. Near Col. apostles of civilization and justice rudely entered, and then that him dead. After this they dragged his body a few feet from the door. and set five to the premiser, leaving his corpse to be reasted and partially consumed by the flames. His crime was that he had sold shoes

to the Southern troops! These are but few of the outrages which marked the occupation of Romany by the Northern troops. Long and fearful would be the catalogue which would chronicle them all. In every direction the people have been cobbed; their grain, horses and slaves taken, and this from Unionists as well as from Secesssionists. The villainies perpetrated in this county with in the last few months by wretches laying claim to humanity, may, even civilization, are almost incredible. Virginia has struggled mightily for her independence, but she has struggled as against honorable fors. But goaded by such wrongs, in the name of God, will terrible vengeance on her merciless and inhuman foe? The rich legacy of fame and honor, inherited by her from the past, the precious boon of liberty to be transmitted to the future, have been the incentives which have heretofore brought her sons in the field; but now their homes, their helpless parents, wives, children, appeal to them by far stronger motives to rise, and with all the energy of outraged justice, crush out the infamous desecrators of her soil. Now is the time for Virginia to re-organise her forces. Delay will be ruinous! H.

JAMES LYONS, ESQ. - Bear Sir A vacancy having occurred in the representa-tion of this District, by the death of our late distinguished Representative John Tylan, we request you to announce elf as a candidate to Ell it especifully, your ob't servants,

John Abern, d. Stebldne, Jes. Doe-flinger, And many others. Wm. Taylor, Richmond, Jan. 22, 1802. o Messrs, Wm. C. Crenshaw, Thomas W. Doswell, E. T. Winston, Wm. Taylor, John Ahern, C. Stebbus, Joseph Doesdinger, and others: Gentlemen—Your note of this date, requesting me to mnounce myself as a candidate for Congress, has jus-

YIRGINIA STATE CONVENTION

THIRTEEVIH DAY. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1861. The Convention met at 10 c'cleck. Prayer

The Presment - I hag leave to submit the following communication from the Hon. A. R. FOUNTAIN ROCK, JEFFERSON Co., VA., November 23, 1861.

vention:

Hon. R. L. Monrages, President of the Con-Dear Sir -I had the pleasure, yesterday, to illeral information of my appointment visional Congress caused by the resignation of the Hou James M. Mason; and in accepting the same I beg leave to tender, through you, o the members of the Convention, my grateful acknowledgements for the distinguished honor which they have been pleased to confer

Most respectfully, Your obedient servant,

A. R. BOTELER. Mr. Connab. of Frederick .- I move that that communication be laid upon the table, and entered upon the journal. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Cuantuss, - I degire to submit the proacdings of a meeting held at Sussex county, and ask that they be referred to the committee having in charge the subject of sait monopoly. I would ask that the proceedings be read The proceedings were read, as follows: JARRATT'S, SUSSEX Co., VA., Nov. 27, 1861. At a meeting of citizens of Sussex and

Greenville counties, W. T. Parham, Esq., was

Convention on the 16th inut., and join in his of justice. appeal to that body to arrest the extertion itizens and soldiers. 2. That we hold the not sequestrating the for your patient having of a teclous state-

salt, leather, shoe thread, &z., and sell them at | be untrue.

signt aid and comfort to our alien enemies.

extortionate monopolizer, to bold a seat in the referred at the close of his statement. Convention for altering the organic law of the

and expulsion from the State.

right to supply themselves with necessaries from the abundant stores of the domestic one. I could have it from that thee to the 16th of mies in their midst.

7. That these resolutions be published in the Petersburg "Express," and a copy of them | date, for the same purpose, and he again told be sent to our delegate in the Concention with | me to take it at \$5, and to fix my price up to a request that he lay them before that body. mittee indicated by Mr. Unambutes in his mo-

Mr. BLAKEY .- I have a resolution which I desire to offer.

In offering this resolution, it is proper I hould make some statement in reference to it. When I reached hero to attend this Convention, at the reducat of some of my constituents, I went to buy some salt, and found that the merchants were asking \$20 a sack for it In two or three days after I made another experiment, and found it had gone up to \$25 a sack. One gentleman told me paid \$27 50 a Church. sack for it, while another intermed me that he

I confess, sir, that this information had the effect of inducing toe to bring this subject before the Convention. Since the subject has been agitated, and this advance printed and made public, this same salt for which they Every shot that told gained for the successful markspien a round of bointerous appliause, and word down to \$20 and \$15; and the other kind of salt, which could not be bought for less than O a sack, can now be bought for about \$4 What I now want is, that the Convention will so arrange its business as to take up the subject and act upon it. I feel, when I the subject and act upon it. I feel, when I had this effort to get the subject before the the salt at \$2 per sach. I said I offered the Convention, that I have discharged my duty, sait, as soon as I put it into market, at \$2 a

refuse to take any action in the matter. I now offer the following resolution : Resolved. That the consideration of the subject of salt shall bereafter be made the order of the day, from and after 2 o'clock, P. M.,

until otherwise provided. Adopted. Mr. Randonru, of Richmond, -I move that the Convention resolve itself into secret sossion for the purpose of considering the ordinance for the re-organization of the militia. The question was out by aves and noes, and

resulted -ayes 56, nors 15; no quorum. Mr. Canren.-I voted to take up this subject, but I have no particular acquaintance with the matter, and would ask the gentleman from Richmond, (Mr. RANDOLPH.) if there is any danger to the public service in referring this question to the Legislature.

Mr. RANDOLPH.-I think very great danger. I intended when we went into secret session to show the reason for asking that the Convention rather than the Legislature should act upon it.

The question was seein but on come into secret session, and it was decided in the affir-

The Convention accordingly went into secret ession.

ha doors were again opened. ticman from Greensville presented this which that committee has been unable to con-morning resolutions adopted by some of sider for want of a quarter. The committee is his constituents, which, as a friend has very large, and it has been found impossible just intimated, seem to reflect upon me. I to get a sufficient number together to consti call your attention to the fifth resolution, which I ture a querum.

reads thus: cortionate menopolizer to hold a seat in the smaller in number, I thick the proper desti-

or more of its members. I am the senier partner of the house of Thes Branch & Sons, of Peteraburg, and hold my- i move, therefore, at the instance of a mi-self responsible for the acts of that house, to nority it is true, that the committee be dis the constituents of the member from Greenes. | charged from the further consideration of this ville, to you, and to the world. I am fully communication, and that it be referred to the ware of the clamor about speculators and extortioners, and would as soon be an adulterer or drunkard as an extertioner. I am not put motion of the gentleman from Frederick, and

ment of my transactions in salt. I bought a cargo of salt last May from a house in this city, and shipped it to Petersburg, advertised it for sale, and kept it on the market until it was soid. The sale of the cargo did the 221 inst, calling upon the Governor of the not average more than about four dollars per Commonwealth to report to the Convention sack. \$2.50; only one house could be induced to buy or many of the United States who had resignas much as two hondred sacks at \$2 per ed their positions and applied for service in

sack. hundred to seven hundred sacks at \$7 to \$7.50 | I do not wish any one to remain under misapthe whole average of the tales did not exceed not all her sons rise as one man, and wreak a more than is stated above. The prices of sait Richmond or Norfolia. We sold salt for both of these markets; we

sent about one thousand sacks to Danville, which was sold at about \$2,65 nett. Mr. Sutherlin.-The member from Pittsylvania will confirm this statment. We also sent two hundred sacks to Clarksville, which was on the market from the time of its ship- frankly state. ment at \$3.00 or \$0.50, and at advancing

the Southern cause as any house in our city.

thousand sacks of Virginia sait, which we sold theyers cases of meritorious officers, both of the at Lynchburg, Norfolk and Petersburg. We bought the salt to make money.

lieving it would sell very high; and having this | rate States and had sailed to obtain positions. opinion, advised many persons to buy in the I was nowilling that they should continue to months of June, July, August and September. fail, if I could prevent it. If there were no Now, sir, if I had been mercenary or extortionate, as I am insidiouly accused, surely I would have acted very differently. Supply and that this old Commonwealtth had dishonored demand, fle the price of everything in times of war as well as in peace. Many of the traducers of their neighbors surrender their bread for her, and then reseem to lone sight of the fact altogether, that | fused to keep her plighted word to provide food

salt, at \$50.00 per sack, when bacon is solling | for them. at twenty-five cents per pound, is cheaper than salt at \$2.00, and bacon at ten cents. It ascertain what officers were in this condition, costs no more to fatten hogs now than it and then for the Convention to consider and did last year. And no man is considered extortionate who sells his becom at twenty-five made for them. I had no other purpose, Mr. or even thirty cents-in fact, I sold bacon at President, and it affords me satisfaction to be thirty cents for a consigner, and he has not able, in frankness, to say so. The idea of cencomplained of me as an extertioner. Those suring any one was utterly foreign from my who manifest displeasure and scorn, would ap- mind, and I regret that any person should pear dislaterested and magnanimous by class- have imagined otherwise. It would be a ing with me their own factors and merchants, source of sincere concern with me, if the ascombblets, who said there was an abundance plighted faith, so far as its redemption depends of park in the country.

see the injustice done me. I could have indulged in some severity upon

called to the chair and Josse Jarratt appointed | the resolutions, but preferred to make a simple | the high trusts confided to them. sceretary, when the deliberate opinion of the statement of facts, as correctly as possible meeting was expressed in the following reso- under the circumstances. I do not ask your say this much, and I am now ready to vote for amount of a tax errorsously assessed and paid charitable construction of the charges brought the reference moved by the member from against me from the quarter alluded to-I Frederick. Governor Letcher in his communication to the | spurn it-but a judgment by the inflexible rule Mr. President, I might extend my remarks,

property of alien exemies to be wise and just, ment of facts, in which you could have no other and justime demands the confiscation of the interest than to give me an opportunity of exonerating myself from an unjust assault. 3. That merchants and spaculators, who will not condescend to notice any charge of monopolise such articles of prime necessity as | my being a "Union man." This you know to such exorbitant prices as to be beyond the Mr. Changliss.-These resolutions were means of the soldier, the mechanic, or any but adopted by a portion of the people of my the very rich, do thereby distress and cripple county. I know nething of the sontiments the resources of the county, and render effi-

the county in reference to that subject. All 4. That we hold all such monopolies and I know is what has publicly transpired in conpeculators to be domestic enemies and entitled | nection with this affair. My relations towards to the projection of the laws, but should be my friend from Petersqueg, (Mr. BRANCE,) punished either capitally, or by confiscation have always been of the kindest character. never felt that he was an extortioner; and 5. That it is an insult and indignity to the will take occasion now to make a remark or people of Virginia to allow a Union man, an | two in connection with the matter to which he I told him the other day that I would make

this statement whenever it became necessary. d. That, should no relief be afforded by those I called at his store in the month of June last who have the power, the people would do for the purpose of boying some salt for my own November, and to fix my price any time up to that period. I called upon him again at a later the 1st of December. I said that was very fair. The proceedings were referred to the com- He remarked to me, "take it, for ealt will certainly rise." I felt it due to the gentleman from Peters-

burg to say that much, and to those constituents of mine who sent that paper. I now move we adjourn. The motion was agreed to, and the Conven-

ion accordingly adjourned. FOURTEENTH DAY.

Fribay, November 29, 1861. The Convention met at 10 o'clock. Prayer

by Rev. Mr. Basserman, of the Universalist Mr. Branch -I have to ask the indulgence of the House, this merning, while I correct some errors in the report of my remarks on yesterday, as they appear in the "Examiner" of this date. I know this subject is not very agreeable to the Convention, but I deem i

The report represents me as saying : purchased a cargo of salt, amounting to six usand sacks, before the earligation of Hump ton Reads had closed, and had paid \$2 cash

important that I should be set right upon the

sack. The report further states that "He had sold it at various figures, ranging from lower rates to \$14.50 a sack."

I did not say that. I said I bought some o the same solt I had sold, and paid \$15 50 a sack for it, to fill up an order from this city. I remarked that I might with safety say, that the principal part of ing salt was sold at from \$7 50 to \$8 50. He attributes to me in this report a word I never heard of-the word "conrelectively." I may, however, have used

I shall trouble the Convention no further upon this disagresable subject. I regret excoedingly that I was placed under the mocessity of occupying so much of the time of the Convention

Mr. BLAKET .- I offer the following results

"Resolved, That the Paymaster General of the Virginia forces report to this Convention, whether there are any officers belonging to the Virginia forces, connected with the militia or volunteer service receiving pay without active commands; and if so the aggregate amount thereof per month.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Connad, of Froderick.-There was a After several hours spent in secret session, subject of some importance communicated by the Governor of the Commonwealth, and re-Mr. BRANCE.-Mr. President, the gen ferred to the Committee on Foreign Relations,

This communication relates exclusively to "That it is an insuit and indignity to the the subject of Confederate relations; and as copie of Virginia for a Union man and an ex- there is a committee on Confederate relations convention, for altering the laws of the State." nation for this sublect is that committee. I This is not an affirmative stander upon this limagine, the Convention was under a mesapody, but surely is a negative atta k upon one prehension as to the subject of this communication, else it would have been referred to that

committee in the beginning. Committee on Confederate relations.

Mr. Spreb .- Before the vote is taken on the in that category by those who know me; but as germain to the subject, I ask leave, Mr. ignorant or malicious persona have taken lib. President, to make what I believe in parlic ertics with me which I repel by giving a state. nispatio

It has reached my cars that it was supposed by some of the "powers that be" that the object of the resolution offered by me on the We urged merchants to buy at \$2 and | whether there were any office s of the army the State, or the Confederate States, and failed We continued to sell rather lower than cur- to obtain corresponding appointments either rent rates; our house, in fact, kept down the in the State or the Confederacy, was designed price of salt in Petersburg. We closed up the as a censure, or at heat, to cast reflection on cargo, the last of October, by selling from five some of the State or Contederate authorities. per sack; a few sacks at \$5 and \$6 50, and yet prehension. I prefer always to be understood in what I may do or say, and it affords me pleasure, as it is my duty as well to mysolf as were generally lower in Petersburg than in to others, to make the explanation I propose to make.

The resolution offered by me on the 22d inst., was prepared and submitted without consultation with any one. No momber was advised of my purpose to offer it-and of course I alone am responsible for the intention in offering it, and what that intention was, I will The Convection, by solemn ordinance, had

rices.

Martin, Tannabill & Co., bought one bundred navy of the United States, who were citizens and nine sacks of this salt at \$10.00, while it of Virginia, to resign their commissions and currently selling in Petersburg at 11.00. It return to their allegiance to her, and had my pleasure to say here, that this is a high | plighted the honor of the Commonwealth that spirited concern, which has done as much for provision, at least equal to the posts surrendered, should be made for them. The railroad company, strange to say, refused to transport a portion of this sair, and they indeed none higher could rest on the faith sold it where it was stored at \$14 00 to 14.50; of a nation-and for its redemption 1 we, only a few days after our sale, bought 30 um ready to vote millions of money, and sacks of this salt from Martin, Tannahill & Co. the faithful propie whom I represent to fill an order in this city, at \$15.50. Neither | would cardually approve the vote, and willingthey, nor I were exportioners, according to ly spend their substance in sustaining any lia mercantile or moral laws. As prices advanced | bility assumed in virtue of it. I was unwilling we bought salt in other markets, thus in- to see cast, on the plighted faith of the State, the creasing the supply in our city, and of course shadow of a reflection, which any action of mine oandidate. Most respectfully, yours, Richmond, Jan. 24, 1862 JAMES LYONS. | keep prices down. We bought about three could remove. I had learned that there were

army and navy, who had resinged, tendered their services to the State and to the Confedeoffices for them, then they were entitled to be compensated in some form, and not have to feel herself and injured them by failing to keep her faith with them-that she had invited them to

determine what provision could and should be their own short sighted esiculations as to the cription of such a motive should, to any ex- by stringent legislation, the consumption opening of the ports, and the newspaper tent, impair the prospect of redceming our on the action of any of the authorities. State I think I may safely say, that not one of or Confederate. I could not have designed to the gratieman's constituents, who sent the document to this body, was a customer of take leave to easy, that in all the intercourse I have had with our public functionaries, from Mr. President, the business of my house has the President down to the subordinate officers been conducted on mercantile principles, and in the various departments, State and Confedif I am subject to the charge of extortion, so erate, I have never had the slightest reason to let it be; but I am confident you will rightly complain of what they have done or failed to cuit Court of Fairfax, at the spring term, 1861 appreciate what I have said, and surely those | do. And so far as my testimony may be of who have been misled into denunciations, will any value, I volunteer to give it, and to say that, within the range of my observation, know of nothing to make us question their I have deemed it proper, Mr. President, to

The question was thou not on discharging the Committee on Foreign Relations from the further consideration of the communication of racticed by merchant, and speculators on the but the member from Greensville proposes to the Governor in reference to officers who refollow the, house I conclude by thanking you signed in the United States service, and failed to obtain commissions in the State or Confedcrate service. The Committee were discharged, and the

communication was referred to the Committee on Confederate Relations. cepicd. -Diez, of Dyptheria in Wytherille, Va., on the 17th of Connect the Richmond, Frederick burg and December, JAMES H., only child of Sylvester P. and Suc Potomic Railroad, and the Orange and Alex-

Browning, aged 5 years and 1 month In the morning of life this sittle boy of promise, like a flower, is cut down, but not to wither and fide forever, but to be transplanted to live and bloom in the Paradise of God, where elchests and death never come.

May the fond parents of little Hammie meet blim where loved ones never part.

Dice, on the morning of the 25th Inst., at the residence of Judge Halyburton, in the city of Elenmond, in the 22d year of his age, WM. B. Gilles, con of the late William B. Giles, Governor of Virginia. Disco, at the residence of her grandmother, near Plaque-mine, Louisians, oa the lith inst, MARY PATRONILLA, second daughter or Wm A. and Eliza E. Scay, of St. Louis, Mo., aged I year, 6 months and 4 days.

Dr. V. B. BILLINGLY, of Norfelk coun-ty, Va, will please call at the Composing Reem of the Enquirer Office, to-day. HR. ONCAR D. THOMPSON
This please meet as in Wytheville.

Jan 25-19
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A LL persons having claims against the estate of R. W. Carter, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, properly authenticated, for payment. Those owing debre to the e-tate are requested to make as early payment as possible.

E. T. TAYLOF,
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Adjutant & Insp. Coneral's Office, ; Special Orders No. 21.

VIII Assistant Adjutant General, is assigned to duty in the adjutant and Inspector General's Office, and will take charge of the General Recruiting Service of the Army. All communications pertaining to the Recruiting service will be marked on the upper right hand side of the cuvelopes, which cover them, "RECRUITING SERVICE."

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HAVING disposed of the Military Overcoats privately, to pur sale of Olothing advertised for Wednesday next, is postponed. Our Sale of PAT GOODS will take place as advertised, on THUNSDAY, the Sub-instant, commencing at 10 o'clock.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1862. SENATE. The Senate was called to order by Mr. M. N. TAGUE, Lieutenant-Governor, when prayer

was offered by the Rev. Mr. Descax, of the Methodist Courch. The House hill entitled "an act to transfer cortain bonds of the State held in trust by the Government of the United States for certain Indian tribes, and providing for the payment of interest thereon," being taken up,
On motion of Mr. Brannon, the rule re-My object in offering the resolution was to

quiring to be read on three several days was suspended, and the bill was read three times and passed. EA message was received from the House.

Logislature of Virginia,

announcing the passage of the Senate bill for altering the line of the South Side Railroad RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Thomas, of Henry, offered a resolution referring it to the Committee on General Laws, to enquire into the expediency of preventing. grain by distilleries, and report as early as practicable-which was referred. By resolution of Mr. Parz, the Committee of

General Laws was instructed to exquire into the laws establishing the district free some BILLS PASSED. The bill for compensating Wm. R. Dulany

for services rendered to the State, at the Uir-An act to smend and re-enact the 18th section of chapter 42 of the Code of 1860, so as more effectually to regulate the males of real estate under executions in favor of the Core monwealth. (Senate bill.) Bill to refund to James Bordette the

into the tressery. (Manate bill.) ADTERSE REPORT

The Committee on Courts of Justice, have ing had under consideration, the resolution as to the expediency of amending the 18th acctions of chanter 184 of the Code, and proved ing for an increase of the compensation now allowed to sheriffs and jailors for Leaping and supporting persons confined, in jail, reported that it is inexpedient to legislate on the nucject of said resolution; which report was ac-

Mr. Brannos moved to take up the bill to andria, and Manassas Gao Railroad, but a was t laid upon the table for the purpose of taking !

The Senate then went into secret season upon the military bill, and after considering the same for some time, the Serate as just -HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House met at 12 o'clock.

A bill to ameed the charter of the 1993 of Danville. A bill to provide for the association and ayment of the Confederate war (22. The last named bill was, on motion of Me Banzone, taken up and read, and or level t

The following bills were recovered:

Mr. Evans presented a report Special Committee on vacancies in the Judiclary, occasioned by the disloyalty of carean officials thereof: together with a special repor in the case of George W. Thempoon. Wheeling; which were ordered to be late a On motion of Mr. Contres the builds incom-

scrate the Planture' Insurance Company 'etersburg, was passed. Mr. Andreson, of Bitetonic, from the C. mittee on Military Affairs, reported a hill in authorize the And for's Black

was subsequently read for a first time. Mr. Bunks presented the remonstrance a Thomas W. Davis and others, soldiers to the county of Bedford, agrees the passage the proposed military bill; which was referred to the Committee on Military Allies and ordered to be printed.

The following resolutions of inquiry in

expediency were referred to the appropriate committees: Portsmouth to purchase and own certain stock in the Seaboard and Reanoke Railroad. By Mr. THRASH .- Of incorporating the Nerfolk Iron Manufacturing Company of the coun-

By Mr. GRATTAN - Of refunding to doctors | For Englan Branches and Board for 10 months of medicine serving in the army any license taxes paid by them. Resolutions were passed to limit the debate on the amendments to the military bill to speeches of ten minutes each, and that the Speaker vacate his chair at 8 o'clock P. M.,

crime to bear arms in its defense.

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A PROCLAMATION.

said counties and cities to hold an election to supply sale

require the officers conducting the election, whose

ment credit.

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and resume it at 7 o'clock P M. daily, during the consideration of the bill. The hour appointed for the consideration of the military bill baving arrived, the House went into secret session.

TERMS ----The Return of R. H. Stanton, to Maya-[From the Mayarille Zagin.] On last Tuesday night the Hon. R. H. Sranton returned to his bome in this city, having been released from confinement at Fort Lafav

We learn that some of his enthusiation admirers among the young secessionists in dulged in rapturous abouts for Jeff. Davis when they caught sight of Mr. Stanton, doubtless thinking that such sounds would prove gladsome to him, and clearly indicating the sentiments they understood Mr. Stanton to entertain, as well as showing what their own ac tion will be it an apportunity shall ever present itself. It is to be hoped, however, that so far sentiments which he was accustomed to urge moon the provide through the columns of the Express" and his public speeches and conver-Den 28 - 61219 sations, teaching them that it was both sweet

and glorious and parriate to make war for the overthrow of one's country, but the darkest The New York "World" is arging the im-

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thousand millions of property in the loyal \$550,000,000, and fifteen hundred millions of railway bonds stocks, mortgages, etc. are AVING qualified as Executor of ALEX, Hill, and all persons to whom he was indebted are required to present their claims to me for payment; and all personsing his estate will make immediate payment.

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CIRCULAR. A T a meeting of the "MARYLAND SOCIETY," halt the Rooms of the same, on Monday evening, Denember 1, 1881, it was resolved that a Circular be published to the leading newspapers of the Confederacy, and ng that contributions of money, diction or provisions for elited of blavyland and the identity of Columbia be former and the Society with the section of the contributions. WHEREAS a vacancy has decarred in the representa-tion from this Commonwealth in the Congress of the Confederate States, by the death of John Ty-ler, a member of the House of Agpresentatives for the District composed of the City of Richmond, Henrico, Han-over, Charles City, New Kent, Elizabeth City, Warwick, James City, Williamsburg and Twrk. Now, therefore, I, John LETCHER, Governor of the said Commonwealth, have thought proper to direct the Shriffs and Sergeants of said courties and cities to hold an election to study as this Society, with the assurance of our determina-falthfully and promptly to deliver them to the parties of tied, other as suggested by the Society or sa directed iaryland Society," No. 15, Fearl street, Richmond. Jan 7—chw8wir

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Given under my hand as Governor, under the L. S. ; seal of the Commonwealth, on the 27th day of Jan-juary, 1862, and in the eighty-sixth year of the Commonwealth. JOHN LEYCHER. y the Governor,
George W. Mussond, Scarstary of the Commonwealth.

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